

The Hawaiian Star

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FRANK L. HOOBSMANAGER

MONDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1907

Waiting For "Authorization"

The Advertiser has an apparently irresistible penchant for trying to discredit or deny news it does not get. The latest example is the publication of the following yesterday regarding an article in The Star of Saturday: "The article appearing in one of the evening papers in regard to the selection of a representative of the Chamber of Commerce to go to Washington, is entirely unauthorized by the committee," E. E. Paxton, a member of the committee on that subject, said last night. "The committee is working on that matter," Mr. Paxton continued, "and has not yet reached any conclusions."

"Until we report to the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, any statement regarding its doings is unauthorized."

"The committee is simply gathering data and it may be concluded unnecessary to send any special representative of the Chamber to Washington."

"According to the article contradicted, former Governor Carter was as good as appointed on the mission."

The "article contradicted" is not contradicted at all. Mr. Paxton does not deny its truth, being well informed enough to know that The Star published the facts correctly. Just what is meant by saying that the article was not "authorized," it is difficult to say. The Star does not wait for someone to authorize it to publish news. Having exaggerated the words "entirely unauthorized by the committee" to "contradicted" it was naturally easy for the Advertiser to make another jump and make The Star say that "Carter was as good as appointed." However there is nothing to be retracted. It still appears very likely that Carter will go, and there is every reason to believe that if he does, he will be able to do excellent work. In the mean time The Star is glad to have again published the news first.

Back To The Home

Miss Phoebe Cousins, pioneer with Susan B. Anthony in the movement for woman suffrage, has abandoned the cause once so sacred in her view, and is now strongly of the opinion that all the efforts of her career and the long labors of Miss Anthony were in behalf of a wrong cause. Miss Cousins has lived to see the experiment tried in some American states and the results have convinced her that woman is not fit for politics. "I have believed that I knew that women were honest, wholesome, progressive and proficient," says Miss Cousins, "but they are not any of these things—as politicians." After seeing the work of women in those states which have granted suffrage, I state emphatically that they are as much under the dominion of priests and preachers today as they were in medieval days. Religious freedom and political purity would be impossible with women in politics.

"Women have not a particle of regard for vested rights, and women who would deliberately go about to destroy property rights long established are a menace to our republican form of government. The very strongest example of this disregard of vested rights is the manner in which women went about California declaring that they would make bankrupt all those engaged in the manufacture of brandy and wine, the chief industry of California, and the woman who had put up the money for the suffrage campaign in California was Jane Stanford, whose wealth was derived from these very industries. Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

"The participation of women in politics does not raise the tone in the least. I have proof of that. I have seen lovely women take their carriages and go into the slums of the city, where a smile and some silver would bring easy votes, and spend their time on election day to put into office men who had broken all the laws in the decalogue, save possibly of outright murder."

"Then, too, I have been forced to the mournful conclusion that women were not designed by the Creator for the rough-and-tumble activity of public and political life. They haven't the necessary stamina for public life; they can't stand up under it as men can. Nature hasn't endowed them with the needed nervous force. Then they cannot look at public questions impersonally; they persist in confounding personalities with principles. In all movements requiring organization woman is a failure. In philanthropy, art, literature, charity, women are all right, but when it comes to politics they are distinctly out of place. "I speak as one having knowledge, and I say that it is my firm belief that the woman suffrage movement has reached its meridian and is doomed."

San Francisco's great election is to be held tomorrow.

The cure fake meeting Saturday night was smaller and less enthusiastic than the former one. It is a great disgrace to those present that there could be a meeting at all, after the "cure" had practically refused to undergo the test agitated for.

The lakes-to-the-gulf waterway project, which has been given a great boom by the trip of President Roosevelt down the Mississippi, is comparable only to the Panama canal in magnitude. The plan, to which the President has given his enthusiastic endorsement, is to make a clear navigable waterway across the continent from the great lakes to the gulf of Mexico, connecting Chicago and New Orleans by water. A vast sum will be asked from Congress for this work.

The Bar Association's recommendations for higher salaries in judiciary offices here will meet with general approval. The amount and character of work to be done, and the responsibilities of the judgeships, certainly call for better pay than is now received. It is difficult to see on what theory Congress decided to pay the federal judge here twice as much as other judges of courts of record. The governorship, an expensive office to the incumbent, should also be raised, in accordance with recommendations long ago made by Carter.

SEATTLE COMING

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—A voyage to the Hawaiian Islands will be the talk of the Chamber of Commerce for the next few months. The Chamber this afternoon adopted the report of its committee on transportation, that the Chamber make good the promise of Senator S. H. Piles when he was in the islands last summer, that Seattle would pay a visit next spring.

If 200 business men signify interest, the Chamber will charter a fast steamship and carry the crowd, the total expense for the round voyage to be between \$175 and \$200. The time will consume about 30 days.

LUAU GIVEN TO PRESIDENT SMITH

VISITOR ENTERTAINED BY REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

One of the largest luaus that have been given in Honolulu for many years was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pua on Saturday afternoon at their home at Waikiki in honor of President Smith and Elder Sheehy of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The band was on hand and during the luau rendered Hawaiian as well as other up-to-date music which the guests enjoyed very much. The luau was served in a large tent on the grounds, the guests sitting down at six low tables. The floor of the tent was covered with mats and the guests enjoyed a real Hawaiian luau. The table decorations were very pretty indeed. Two tables were decorated with yellow crepe paper and chrysanthemums, two with red paper and red decorations, and two with purple paper and purple asters.

President Smith, in spite of his years, sat Hawaiian style at the luau and seemed to enjoy it very much. County Clerk David Kalaokalani, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies, in a commendable manner, and after the luau was over he introduced the speakers to the guests present.

President Smith spoke on the pleasure he had received on his trip here, and the kindness he had received everywhere. One of the most interesting incidents of the luau was the meeting of Mrs. J. M. Whitney and President Smith. Mrs. Whitney's father, L. L. Rice, was the one who found the long lost Spalding manuscript among a number of old papers which were found by him at the time he bought out a printing office in Painesville, Ohio, many years ago. The Spalding manuscript was the one that the Mormons claim to have contained the ideas of the Book of Mormon. In other words that Joseph Smith had transcribed the romance into the Book of Mormon. The Mormons did not believe this, and the long lost paper was sought for everywhere by them, and when it was found it did not contain anything in common with Mormonism.

Among the guests, besides the guests of honor, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Ingham, G. J. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willard of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fishburn of San Diego, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitney, R. H. Trent, Captain Plitz, Dr. W. T. Monsarrat, Ralph S. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, Mrs. George Lucas, Harry Winthrop Tappan of Los Angeles, Miss Pitkol, Miss Puobau, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harbottle, Mrs. Emma Gulick, Senator Kalaokalani, Mr. and Mrs. Moses K. Nakula, Mrs. Wright, Kahale, the Misses Kinney, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bittman, Mrs. Hearne, Miss Vandenberg, Miss Marshall, Judge J. L. Kaulukou, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahuka, John W. Francis, Supervisor Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinton, D. Kalaokalani Jr. and many others.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

When you say anything mean behind a friend's back, and are found out, there is only one thing to do—deny it.

One of the first things a man notices in a strange town is what funny names the people have.

When we are traveling, the nearer we approach a large town, the smaller we feel.

Another interesting race is that between the loaded motor car and the unloaded gun in the matter of piling up casualties.

Let three or four critics get after you, and they will find as many faults as a sieve has holes. Children are

Over-Eating

brings on many troubles. Some times dyspepsia; other times biliousness, constipation, liver troubles, etc.
The same with over-drinking.

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Atchison Globe.

A man feels as ill at ease in a dry goods store as he does in a kitchen.

Women are naturally more graceful than men, except when they attempt to run.

A pastor recently married a couple and a society reporter asked him: "How were they dressed?" "Well," replied the pastor, "all I observed was that the woman wore a dress and the man pants."—Atchison Globe.

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